

**Amendments to the Specification:**

Please replace the Title on page 1 of the application with the following rewritten title:

ELECTRODE SELF-CLEANING MECHANISM FOR ELECTRO-KINETIC AIR TREATMENT APPARATUS TRANSPORTER-CONDITIONER DEVICES HAVING AN ELECTRODE CLEANING ELEMENT

Please replace paragraph [0001] with the following rewritten paragraph:

This application is a continuation of, and claims priority to, U.S. Patent Application No. 09/924,624, now abandoned, entitled “Electrode Self-Cleaning Mechanism for Electro-Kinetic Air Transporter Conditioner Devices” (Attorney Docket No. SHPR-01041-US4112440-782), filed August 8, 2001, which is a continuation of U.S. Patent Application No. 09/564,960 (now U.S. Patent No. 6,350,417), entitled “Electrode Self-Cleaning Mechanism for Electro-Kinetic Air Transporter Conditioner Devices” (Attorney Docket No. SHPR-01041-US112440-795), filed May 6, 2000, which is a continuation-in-part from U.S. Application No. 09/186,471 (now U.S. Patent No. 6,176,977), entitled “Electro-Kinetic Air Transporter-Conditioner” (Attorney Docket No. SHPR-01041-US0112440-717), filed November 5, 1998, each of which is incorporated by reference herein.

Please insert the following heading and paragraph after paragraph [0001]:

**CROSS REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS**

This application is related to the following commonly-owned co-pending patent applications:

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Please replace paragraph [0083] with the following rewritten paragraph:

As noted earlier, a user may remove second electrode array 240 for cleaning (thus also removing sheet 500, which will have scraped electrodes 232 on its upward vertical path). If the

user cleans electrodes 242 with water and returns array 240 to unit 100 without first completely drying the array 240, moisture might form on the upper surface of a horizontally disposed member 550 within unit 100. Thus, as shown in Fig. 5NB, it is preferred that an upwardly projecting vane 560 be disposed near the base of each electrode 232 such that when array 240 is fully inserted into unit 100, the distal portion of sheet 500 or preferably sheet strips 515 deflect upward. While sheet 500 or sheets 515 nominally will define an angle  $\theta$  of about 90°, as base 113 becomes fully inserted into unit 100, the angle  $\theta$  will increase, approaching 0°, e.g., until the sheet is extending almost vertically upward. If desired, a portion of sheet 500 or sheet strips 515 can be made stiffer by laminating two or more layers of Mylar or other material. For example, the distal tip of strip 515 in Fig. 5B might be one layer thick, whereas the half or so of the strip length nearest electrode 242 might be stiffened with an extra layer or two of Mylar or similar material.